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EDITOR.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

RAILWAY HOUSE, MILTON, MASS. The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken a lease of this extensive house, and newly relited and furnished it throughout with every article necessary for the accommodation and comfort of travellers, convivial parties and boarders.

A beautiful grove with pleasant walks, a garden, swing, &c. are connected with this establishment, and its provingly to

A beautiful grove with pleasant walks, a garden, swing, &c. are connected with this establishment, and its proximity to the city renders it an inviting place of resort for those who may desire to spend a short time away from the confusion and sultry air of a crowded place of business.

The bowling alleys have been newly relaid, and good attendants provided.

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The larder will be stered with the best of provisions, and such delicacies as the seasons afford. The bar will also be kept supplied with choice wines and liquors. Good stabling

The Dorchester and Millon line of stages leave for Boston every morning and noon, and return at noon and evening.

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eptf SILAS HALL.

WARREN HOUSE,

At the junction of Merrimack and Friend Streets.

This establishment having now gone through extensive and thorough repairs and additions, will compare with any other public house of its size. It has been furnish ed from top to bottom with new furniture, bedding, carpeting, &c., and is now open for the accommodation of travellers. It is the intention to conduct the House after the mode of the most approved public houses—and every effort will be made personally, and by well tried assistants, to please his former custom and those who may visit the Warren House for the first time.

former custom and those for the first time.

Extensive stables, with pure water, is attached to the establishment.

AZARIAH PROCTOR.

SHAKSPEARE HOTEL.

Late Harmony Hall, corner of William and Duane streets.

This new and spacious establishment is now open, under the direction of the subscriber. The bed rooms are der the direction of the subscriber. The bed rooms are airy and spacious, and can be taken with or without board.—
A spacious Refectory has been fitted up in the basement, where the best of Liquors, and every delicacy the market affords, will be provided. There is a spacious Ball Room in the second story, which can be let to Balls and Cotillion Parties.—Dinners for Parties, (whether large or small in number) provided. Court Martials, Referees, &c. &c. accommodated with rooms at short notice. There is also a large room admirably adapted for a Drill Room. The subscriber trusts that his endeavors to keep a public house, unsurpassed in comfort, luxury, and reasonableness of charges, by any in the city, will secure him ample encouragement.

AMOS S. ALLEN.

New York, Oct. 17, 1836.

FOR SALE.

A Farm very pleasantly situated in the southerly part of Billerica, on the main road from Boston and Lowell, containing about 150 acres of land, well proportioned into mowing, pasture, tillage, orchard and woodland. The farm is well fenced with stone wall, and can be profitably improved as a vegetable and milk farm, being distant about 7½ miles from Lowell. There is on the premises a two story dwelling house, well finished, shed, wood house, granery and chaise house, two good barns, all of which are nearly new. The house and barn are sapplied with water by an aqueduct from a spring that has never failed, besides there is a well of fine water under cover. For further information inquire of CROS-BY & MARWOOD, No 5 Exchange st.or of the subscriber on the premises.

JOSIAH ROGERS.

A brick House, No 6 Blossom street, containing 11 rooms—a suitable residence for a genteel lamily. Inquire at BEN. JUDKINS' Grocery, corner of Blossom and Cambridge st, or LUTHER FARWELL, Jr. 27 May st.

A three story brick House, situated at South Boston, containing a kitchen, large parlor, and four or five good sleeping chambers, large yard, and cellar under the whole, and very convenient for a genteel family. Possession can be given immediately. For terms, &c., apply to THOMAS ROBINSON, No. 5 Exchange street, or to ABRAHAM GOULD, near St. Matthews? Church, South Boston. Steoptfaug S

FOR SALE.

A new brick house pleasantly si uated at the west part of the city, or would be exchanged for a neat residence in Roxbury, or the vicinity of Boston.

Also, to let, a first rate Loft for a Painter, or other business, centrally situated in Blackstone st. Apply to CHARLES PARTRIDGE, in said street.

TO LET

To one or two gentlemen, a front chamber having a southern aspect, furnished, without board, in a very desirable situation. For particulars inquire at this office.

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to C. McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st

Several rooms in the new brick building in William's Court, suitable for a Jeweller or Turner. Apply on the

TO LET. Part of a house suitable for a small family. Inquire at

A good Brick House in Bridge street—possession given immediately. Apply to CHA'S. M'INTIER, 5 Exchange st.

MPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED.—DR. HERBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame. Patients who are incapable from infirmity of attending personally upon Dr H. can, by sending a particular statement of their case, be told whether they are curable or

Medicine without principles is an humble Art, and a degrading occupation."

Dr Herbert having arrived in America for the purpose of taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids laboring under alferent complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to ad-

vertised nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted. the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted.

Dr H. may be consulted at his apartments, No 276 Washington st., a few doors West of Avon Place, from 10 in the moning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application.

The advantages the Dr has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally falls to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;—and since his arrival in America, cratifinds arrived from a thought

and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment

Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr Herbert since his arrival in the U. States;—Abscoss 36—Asthma (periodical, constitutional and spasmodic) 70—lilindness, from var ous causes, 36—Dropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistula without cutting, 54—Nervous Disease, 140—Piles, 58—Rheumatism, 30—Stone and Gravel, 50—Bilious Disorders, 57—Cancer and White Swelling, 68—Consumption, 90—Deafness, 54—Diseases of Infants, 68—Guddiness, 67—Gout, 52—Headache, from various causes, 75-King's Evil, 46-Liver Complaints, 51-Lumbago, 52-Scurvey, 68-Gravel, 75-Ulcerated Sore Legs, 88-Worms, 85-Paralytic Stroke, 56-Ague, 30.

FREDERIC POOL, BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER MAKER, No. 176 Tremont st, opposite Tremont House, BOSTON.

Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Thermome ters, suitable for Chemista, Brewers, Distillers, Sugar Refiners, Dyers, Baths, Botanical, Surgical & Marine Purposes.

-LIKEWISE-Electrical Machines, of all dimensions, made and repaired in the neatest manner.

BANGOR SLATES.-Forsale, a good assortment of consisting of imperials and 16 by 8 tanger states, consisting of imperials and 16 by 8 inch, and 14 by 8 inch, best ladies. They will be sold low, and laid on roofs if required, by experienced workmen, either in the city or any other part of the country, at the lowest Boston of the country of the For terms apply to JOSEPH BORROWSCALE & SONS, No 52 Essex street, or at 71 Commercial st. tf au27

COAL.-Just landing, two cargoes of Girard and Black Mine Coal, a superior article for furnaces and close

Also, the genuine Peach Orchard and Gate Vein, with Sydney, Scotch, Orrel and Antwerp Coals, constantly on hand and for sale by JOHN BENSON & SON, 18 City wharf.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, ?

Post Office Department, Dec. 1st, 1826.

Broposals, under seal, addressed to the Postmaster of Hartford, will be immediately received at the Post Office of Hartford, Conn. for carrying the Mail of the United States, on route No 292, from Boston to Hartford daily, in 4 horse conches, 98 miles and back, commencing the 1st day of January next, and ending with the 30th day of Jane next, agreeably to the following schedule:—

Leave Boston every day at (with privilege of leaving as early as 10 P. M. if the mail is in and in readiness.)

Arrive at Hartford same day by 3 P. M. Leave Hart ord every day at 4 A. M. 8 P. M. Arrive at Boston by A change to be allowed during running of Steam Boats on the sound.

To supply Brighton, Natick, Framingham, Southboro', Wessonvi le, South Shrewsbury, Worcester, Clappville, Charlton, Sturbridge, Holland, Strafford Springs, Tolland, Vernon, Buckland Corner, and East Hartford

The proposals will be epened by the Post Master of Hartford, and an Agent of the Department at the Post Office of Hartford, on the 20th day of Becember, 1836, at 12 o'clock, noon, and decided immediately thereafter, subject to ratification by the Postmaster General.

Proposals, under seal, addressed to the Post Master of North-

Proposals, under seal, addressed to the Post Master of Northampton, will be immediately received at the Post Office of Northampton. Mass. for carrying the Mail of the United States, on route No 294, from Boston to Northampton, eix times a week, in coaches, 93 miles and back, commencing the 1st day of January next, and ending with the 30th day of June next, agreeably to the following schedule:

Leave Boston every day (except Sunday) at 4 A. M. Arrive at Northampton next day by 1 A. M. Leave Northampton every day (except Sunday) at 11 P. M. Arrive at Boston next/ay by 9 P. M. To supply Cambridge, Watertown, Waitham, Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, Marlboro'. Northboro', Shrewsbury, Wercester, Leicester, Spencer, East Brookfield, Ware, Beichertown, Amherst, Hadley, and Holyoke Place.

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Leave Northampton every day (except Sunday) at 3 A. M. Arrive at Albany same day by
Leave Albany every day (except Sunday) at 6 A. M. Arrive at Northampton same day by
To supply West Hampton, Chesterfield, Worthington, Peru, Hin-dale, Williamsburgh, Goshen, Cummington, Cummington West Village, and Windsor, three times a week;—and Dalton, Pittsfield, New Lebanon, Moffett's Store, Brainard's Bridge, Nassau, Schodack Centre, and Greenbush, six times a week, each way.

The proposals will be opened by the Post Masters of Northampton and Springfield, at the Post Office of Northampton, on the 20th day of December, 1256, at 12 O'clock, noon, and decided soon thereafter, subject to ratification by the Post Master General.

If the accepted bidder on any of the aforesaid routes should not be need of the present contractors the will not be received.

If the accepted bidder on any of the aforesaid routes should not be one of the present contractors, he will not be required to take any of the stock on the route, and he will, at the next general letting, be entitled to all the advantages allowed by law to the old contractors on the route. He is to commence the service on the first day of January, without fail.

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RARE AND ELEGANT GOODS.

SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GIFTS, &c.

W. MESSER, 208 Washington street, has just opened, and now offers for sale, at very low prices, a great variety (probably the largest ever opened at any one establishment in this city) of rare, delicate and rich Fancy Articles, suitable for Marriage, Birthday, Christmas and New Year's Gitts and Tokens of Friendship, &c. viz:
Superb inlaid Work Boxes and writing Desks combined.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dressing cases.
Pearl Inlaid Desks—Mouchoir, perfume and Bij ux Cases.
Elegant Card, Work and Parliaur Baskets—Tea Caddies, "Ladies' Companien"—Work Pockets and Cotton Boxes.
Rich Boxes for Books—Faucy Boxes.
Portfolios in great variety—Sets for Embroiderers.
Paris and London made Needle and Money Books.
Embroidered Berlin Cigar Cases—Bead Bags and purses.
Perfumed Toilet and Screw Cushions.
Poetical Album leaves, a new and tasteful ornament for the centre table—Most of the fasionable games now in vogue with Plays and Games for children.
Pearl Winders and Folders—Napkin Rings.
Berlin, Iron and Wooden Silk Reels—Wax Dolls—Motto Seals.
Ceral Chains, Wax Beads and Spangles.
Superb Ornaments, viz: Bands for the Head, Combs. Gloves.

Paris and London Hair, Teeth and other Brushes Faris and London Hair, Teeth and other Brushes.
Fine Scissors and Knives—Razers, Tweezers, &c.
Shell and Ivory Combs of all kinds—Porcelain Slates.
Centre Table and Mantel Ornaments.
Bronze Relief and Gilt Thermometers.

Card Racks and Receivers—Tulip Vases—Tea Bells. Watch. Cologne and Paper Stands. Elegant Pearl Watch and Jewel Stands.

Pine Extracts, or Perfumes, from Messrs Guerlain, Lubin & Prevost, of Paris, &c. 1mep d8

STOCK OF DRY GOODS CHEAP.—The co partuership of the subscribers, will by limitation, expire on the first day of January next, and as they intend making some alteration in their business, wish to reduce their stock as low as possible, will offer it at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers, viz:—Black and colored Alepines—Camblet eens—Cashmerenes—English and French Merinos—Damask Merinos—Gamed Received. Merinos—figured Roselines and fig'd patterns for ladies Cloaks and Dresses—black and blue black Silk Velvets—col'd Cambrics—Waddings—English and French Prints and Calicoes—light and dark Ginghams—English Patches—low priced Patches and Calicoes—English and Welch Flannels—low priced do es and Calicoes—English and Welch Flannels—low priced do—bleached and brown Cottons—Ticking—Stripes—blue and green Serge—green Bockings—Cloths—Cassimeres and Satinets—blue Kerseys—Goats' Hair and Imitation Camblet—fig'd Ratinetts—Salisbury Flannels—Circassians—Merinos—Thibet and Highland Plaid Shawls—Hikks and Scarfs—Ladies' Cravats—blk Italian Cravats—Plaid Silk do—Pongee & Flag silk Hdkfs—brown Linen Table Covers—Damask do—English fig'd do—brown Linens—sup soft dressed Irish Linens—Chappe's Spool Cotton—100 skeins Cotton—White Cambrics—Cambric Muslins—Linen do—Linen Cambric Hdkfs—Cambric and Lace Edgings and Insertings—Bobbinet and Blonde Quilting and Edging—Linen en and Cotton Tapes—Pins—R. Hemmenway & Sons di Pid Needles—Linen Thread—Bead Bags—Fancy Feltings—Muslin Desois—plain and plaid Italianetts for evening dresses—black and white Silk Hose—Raw Silk do—plain and ribled —black and white Silk Hose—Raw Silk do—plain and ribbert Mohair do—Merino colored Mohair do—white and colored Merino and Lambs Wool do—plain ribbed Worsted do—black and white 3 and 5 thread Cotton do—brown Cotton do—Misses and Children's Hose and Socks—Ladies' sup French Elastic Vid Clayer, Hebit do Socks—Ladies' sup French Elastic Vid Clayer, Hebit do Socks tic Kid Gloves—liabit do—white Kid do—long white do— Ladies' Linen do—Silk and Kid Mits—white and colored Pic-nic and Silk do—Men's and Boy's Wollen, Buck and Heaver do—together with a variety of other articles, for sale as above at HORR & CHAMPNEY'S, 91 Hanover street. 4w d5

THE TRUTH OUGHT TO PREVAIL.

R. A. ANDREW, No 8 North Square, will not attempt to impose upon the good sense of his fellow citizens, so much as to promise to cure the following disorders in eight and forty hours, viz: Gonorrhosa, Syphilis, &c.; but this much he will say, that he has met with as great success in the treatment of the above diseases, as any other physician in the city, and will accept the challenge of any respectable M. D. in the United States, patient to patient. His remedy is easy and safe—to those who may please to apply and pay his fee, he will insure a safe and speedy cure—it will not hinder them from their different avocations. The utmost secrecy ob-

IT Beware of those consummately ignorant quacks, who pretend to cure diseases, the nature of which they have not the most remote conception. osSm

NOTICE TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.-The subscribers have associated for the purpose of giving a full course of instruction in all the branches of Medicine — JOHN JEFFRIES, M. D. For particulars apply to JOHN H. DIX, M. D.

OR SALE.-A valuable Water Privilege and Mills The Sauscribers offer for sale their Water Power, Mills, &c., situated on the Squannacook River, in Townsend Harbor, Mass. on the main road from Boston to Keene, about 40 miles from either place—consisting of an excellent Water. Power sufficient for manufacturing purposes, Saw and Grain. Mills, Shingle and Felloe Mills, Catting and Slitting Circular

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Mills, Shingle and Felloe Mills, Caving and Slitting Circular Saws. Also, a Trip Hammer, Blacksmith Shop, and Casting Furnace, Tools, &c., all in good repair.

The above is a good stand for business, and the Water privilege is considered one of the best in the country. It is well located for Manufacturers, Machinists or others who wish for water power, and presents an excellent opportunity for either to purchase. For particulars enquire of the Subscribers on the premises.

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NOTICE.

SATY General of Purchases, in Philadelphia, to foroish materials for making Army Clothing for the year 1837, and for sundry articles ready made, as hereafter enumerated, viz.; Blue cloth, 64 wide, dyed in indigo, and in the wool. Sky blue kersey, 6-4 wide.
Unbleached cotton shirting, 7-8 wide.
Flannel, of cotton and wool, 7-8 wide.
Canton flannel, 3-4 wide.
Unbleached cotton drilling, 3-4 wide.
do do 7-8 wide.
Uniform caps for Dragoons.
do do Artillery and Infantry.
Pompons, white, for Infantry.
do scarlet, for Artillery.

do scarlet, for Artillery. Hair plumes for Dragoons. Bands and tassels for Dragoons. Aiguillettes, (white and yellow.)
Worsted sashes, (crimson and yellow.)
Shoulder straps for Artillery.
do do Infantry.

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Brass do Dragoons.
Epauletts for non-commissioned Staff, Inf. and Ar.
Forage caps for Infantry and Artillery.
do do Dragoons.
Laced bootees, pairs.
Leather stocks.

Le ther stocks Woolen half stockings.
Woolen blankets, 6½ seet long, 5 feet wide, weight 4 lbs.
Bunting, (blue, white and scarlet.) Spades. Siddle blankets.

Strapping knapsacks. Making tents.

Plates and tulips for Dragoon caps,
do do bugles for Infantry caps.

Plates and X cannon for Artillery caps.

Hatchets.
Buttons for Artillery, Infantry, Ordnance, and Dragoons. ont and vest.

Buttons U. S. large and small, yellow and white.

do for shirts and small, yellow and white.
do for shirts and suspenders, white metal.
Worsted binding and cord of all kinds, and Prussian lace.
[The quantities and number of these articles will be determined hereafter.]
Casks and cooperage for one year from the first of April.

1837.

The whole are to be of domestic manufactured materials.— The whole are to be of domestic manufactured materials.—Patterns of all the required cotton and woolen cloths, and articles, are fdeposited in the Commissary General's office, in this city, for examination. Samples of any of the woolen and cotton cloths will be sent to any manufacturer, on application to this office (by mail,) and such information in relation to the goods as may be desired. The Bootees are to be of eight, and the Caps of five sizes. The sizes and proportions of sizes will be stated in the contracts. On the samples and patterns exhibited, the contracts will be founded and inspections made—and no article will be received that is inferior in the material or workmanship, or that does not correspond in every respect with the pattern on which a contract is founded. The supplies are to be delivered at the United States Arsenal, near Philadelphia, for inspect on, in equal monthly portions, and the contracts are to be fulfilled on or before the 1st day of July, 1837.

day of July, 1837.

The proposals must be in writing, scaled and endorsed in Proposals for materials and articles for Army Clothing," and must reach the office of the Commissary General of Purchases, on or before the 31st day of December, 1836.—Security will be required for the fulfilment of contracts.

C. IRVINE,

required for the fulfilment of contracts. C. IRVINE, Comissary General of Purchases. Commissary General's Office, } Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1836.

THE TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

CERTAIN DISEASES (URED.

Dr. Goodwill's Gonorrhæa and Gleet Detergent.

Figure only infailible remedy ever discovered for Gonorrhæa and Gleets is now become too well known and established, in all parts of the Union, to require comment. Its universal success, which in no instance has ever failed, has warranted it to cure in forty-eight hours the most desperate and inflammatory cases of Gonorrhæa, Gleets, and whites in all their stages, strictures, Seminal Weaknesses, pains in the loins, i ritation of the Uretura from Gravel, as well as chronic affections of the urinary bladder and kidneys, if ever so violent or of long standing. This safe and only infallible remedy is an agreeable liquid, and its effects long on the constitution, (being composed of Sarsaparilia and the choicest of prepara tions) that while it restores the system, its superiority over every other kind of medicine only requires a limited trial to know its efficacy. Every person that has made use of this medicine has been his own physician, and secrecy has been secured—having proved effectual in almost two thousand cases, and never to our knowledge failed in any instance. The vast and increasing safe from the recommendations of the secured—having proved effectual in almost two thousand cases, and never to our knowledge failed in any instance. The vast and increasing sale from the recommendations of the highest medical characters, as well as those who have experienced its salubrious and beneficial offects, prove its great succe-s and entire superiority over every other medicine, in being the most effectual remedy ever discovered or the cure of the above diseases, giving—muscular strength, energy and vigorous health to the whole frame. The most delicate females may take it with perfect safety. Dr Goodwill's Detergent is a safe, certain and speedy cure for the above diseases, from the most recent to the most protracted cases. It is caken without any risk, inconvenience, or suspension from business. See that your case is eradicated, not patched up by quack doctors or quack medicines. Those who make use of siness. See that your case is eradicated, not patched up by quack doctors or quack medicines. Those who make use of one single bottle may be convinced of the easy method of being cured. The "motto" of this medicine, "let every person be their own physician with secrecy." It will prevent the occurrence of the disease in persons, male or lemale, of the most testidious delicacy, and is a real blessing to human kind. It ought always to be on hand.

N. B. A word to the wise.—Take no medicine but the above, and keep away (row the guack Poeters, whose pages).

above, and keep away from the quack Doctors, whose names appear in every public print, and then you take no mercury and save your con-titution.

We have much pleasure in bearing testimony to this safe and efficacions Medicine: we do this on grounds of strict impartiality, knowing several friends who have been cured by it.

For sale by appointment at ROWLAND'S Anothecary Hall. 188 Washington street. A. Underhill, 38 Beekman st. New York. Jones & Hutchingson, corner of 7th and Chesnut sts. Philadelphia. Price 50 cents per bottle. n23



ANTED .- A large quantity of Gentlemen's off cast Garments, for which the highest cash price wil Also, Watches, Jewelry, and Instruments of all ki Surgical, Nautical, Mathematical and Instrumental; Guns, Surgical, Naulical, Mathematical and instrumental, Sary, Swords, Pistols, &c. and all sorts of disposable Fancy Furni-ture. For any of the above articles, a ready purchaser will be found, on application to W. S. JINNINGS, 56 Union st, a doors north of Hanover st., or 10 Franklin avenue.

DOARDERS WANTED.—Ten or fifteen persons can be accommodated with board, on moderate terms, by applying at the Canal Hotel, corner of Endicott & Thachersts.

SHIP KNEES .- 300 white oak Ship Knees, for sale by CHARLES SIBLEY, at the Chelsea Ferry wharf.

BRONZE AND CUT GLASS DOOR PLATES and NUMBERS, furnished to order by the Boston Bronze Company, No 26 Washington street, up stairs, and warranted to be equal to any manufactured in the city, and at full as low prices. The B. B. Company will receive orders for Plain, Or amented and Embossed articles in Bronze, and warrant them equal to the imported article. E. H. CHURCH, Agent.

TEW.—For sale, at a low price, a well situated Pew in the Rev. Mr Ripley's Meeting House. Enquire of Mr JOHN LEE, Milton Place, or 122 State strett. If novi

UGAR, COFFEE & TOBACCO.—The cargo of the brig NAVARRE, from Trininad de Cuba, landing this day, viz.—435 boxes white, 550 do brown Sugars, of several brands, and many of prime quality.—52 bags St Jago Coffee—70 bales Cuba Tobacco, principally wrappers, and of the first quality, for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf.

EFINED SALT PETRE. -30,000 pound refined The Salt Petre, in kers and barrels. For sate by William WARD & CO., corner of Milk & India sts.

WEAZILES.—30 M first quality Teazles—for sale by GEO. W. TYLE3, No 42 Commercial st. ns0 FUSTIC. -5 tons Cuba large Fu-tic, a prime article, for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India whf 10t n50

POETRY.

BEAUTIE'S TRIOMPHE.

Dost thou love the blue to see In the boundlesse sommer skie? Sweeter blue I'll showe to thee In the orbitte of an eie! Roses of the purest redde

Thou in eueric clime dost seeke; I can show a richer hedde In a single damask cheeke! Thou wilt talke of virginne snowe Seene in icie Norwaye lande; Brighter, purer. I can showe In a little virginne hande!

Still for glyttering locks and gaye, Thou wilt cuer cite the Some: Here's a simple tresse—I praye, Hath he such a goldeune one?

Choose each vaunted gemme and flowre, That must, sure, with triomphe meete; Come then to mic Beautie's bowre, Come—and cast them at her feete!

Music in the Kitchen .- We have frequently heard many curious anecdotes of servant girls giving themselves airs, when they went to engage themselves; but the following may be relied on as a fact. A lady who lived at Somerstown, was in want of a housemaid; she advertised, and many called to offer their services. The lady was pleased with the appearance of one and entered into an agreement with her, requesting her to come to her place without delay. The girl seemed as if she had something on her mind; and, after a grand effort, she said that she would require to go out twice a week for a month .-"Oh; (said the lady) you attend some particular chapel, I conclude?" "No ma'am (simpered the girl), but I am learning the guitar, and have paid for a quarter's instruc-"Where do you intend to practice?" said the lady. "In the kitchen, I suppose," answered Sappho Cobwebbo.—
Musical World.

A Good Retort .- During the war between England and Spain, in the time of Elizabeth, commissioners or both sides were appointed to treat of peace. The Span ish commissioners proposed that the negotiations should be carried on in the French tongue, observing surcastically, that the gentlemen of England could not be ignorant of that the gentlemen of England could not be ignorant of their fellow subjects language, their queen being queen of France as well as England. "Nay, in faith, gentlemen," replied Dr. Dale, one of the English commissioners, "the French is too vulgar for a business of this importance; we will, therefore, if you please, rather treat in Hebrew, the language of Jerusalem, and of which your master calls himself king, and of which you must of course be as well skilled as we are in French."

The Retort Counteous .- When D'Aubigne first appeared at the Court of Catherine of Medicis, three of the Queen's maids of honor, whose united ages amounted, at least, to 145 years, perceiving him new to the place, and desirous of diverting themselves with his embarrassment, one of them attacked him by asking, "What are you contemplating so seriously, Sir?" "The antiquities of the Court Madam," replied D'Aubigne.

The late Dr. Ballie was not always proof against infirmity of temper. After listening with torture to a prosing account from a lady who ailed so little, that she was going to the Opera that evening, he happily escaped from the room, when he was urgently requested to step up stairs again:—it was, to ask, whether on her return from the Opera, she might eat some oysters. "Yes, ma'am," said Baillie, "shells and all."

John Bull suggests that probably Lord Jeffery, the Edinburgh Reviewer, who had been confined to his bed, at Glascow, with a severe cold, contracted the malady from LYING in damp sheets.

Reason for Hanging .- Sir Edward Coke said that the reason for hanging was, that the criminal was rejected both of Heaven and Earth, and was therefore suspended so as to interfere with neither.

Juxta-position .- From the index to one of this year's Almanacks ; -- "Municipal Corporations Reform Act."

BOSTON MORNING POST.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1836.

STATE REFORM OF BANKING AND CURREN-CY. No. 3.

UNAVOIDABLE EVILS, WHICH, FROM THE NATURE

OF VALUE, MUST FOLLOW A MONOPOLY OF CRED-Mr Editor, - We continue our statement of the evils attending a MONOPOLY OF CREDIT CURRENCY-evils. which from the very nature of value, must continue

until reform is commenced in earnest, because inherent in

the present mode of making laws for regulating one of

the most important trades, (Banking)-special interference in the direction and employment of property. The only index by which the public, individually, can regulate the direction of their industry and the employment and enjoyment of their Property, is THE CURRENT VALUE, (commonly called the price) of different kinds of property and labor. If the current value of property and of labor were measured by the NATURAL STAN-DARD OF VALUE (the precious metals), the current value of each article of property and of each class of labor would always be an index of the ratio between supply and demand for each. But to protect the current value of property and labor, from artificial fluctuations-i. e. fluctuations arising not from inadequate supply, but from other causes-creat-

ernment should-1st. Protect the HOLDLES OF PROPERTY from the plunder of Legislatures and of individuals, securing to them freedom in the enjoyment and employment of their

ed by legislative interference, it is indispensible that gov-

2d. Protect the PRODUCING CLASSES from the dictation and interference of legislatures and of individuals; securing to them freedom in the direction of their in

3d. Protect the rights of CREDITORS from the frauds and oppressions of their debtors, occasioned by the action of Legislatures and of individuals.

4th. Protect the rights of DEBTORS from the frauds and oppression of their creditors, occasioned by the action of Legislatures and of individuals.

5th. Protect the NATURAL STANDARD of value from the fluctuations, occasioned by the action of legislatures and of individuals.

Unfortunately these solemn duties of our State and Federal Governments have not been performed. Anxious to control the political machinery of our government by legis. lative patronage, our legislators have conspired with the few and their dependants, to violate the rights of Industry and Property. They have therefore interfered in matters of trade, and have undertaken to divert the direction of Industry and the employment of property from their natural channels. They have patronized particular men and particular classes of producers with privileges, bounties, and advantages in the direction and employment of Indusparticular classes of producers with privileges, bounties, BARLOR ORGAN.-For sale by H. PRENTISS,2

try and Property. The great engines of government patronage, wielded by our legislatures are, THE MONOP-OLY OF CREDIT CURRENCY, and THE MONOPOLY OF THE HOME MARKET IN ALL THE MOST IM-PORTANT BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY.

The monied Aristocracy derive millions upon millions of dollars bounty annually, from these monopolies, and the people are taxed, restrained and harrassed to enable them to keep up their privileges. The interests of the rich are detached from the common interests of society and all the above named rights (which require protection) are VIOLATED to enable the rich and their dependant debtors to control the rest of the people. The right of the producing classes of society to freedom in the direction of then Industry, and the rights of debtors and creditors, are all violated, and the natural standard of value is broken down, by these monopolies, to enable the rich and our legislatures to keep up a system of mutual

Since the legislature of Massachusetts have broken down the natural standard of value and violated the rights of debtors and creditors by legislative interference, the useful direction of industry, and the proper enjoyment and employment of property, are made to depend upon something else than the ratio between supply and demand: and money, instead of guiding our citizens, misdirects their Industry, fosters undue extravagance in their expenditures, and makes debiors the prey of remorseless tyrants.

The whole effect of Banking operations, under our system, is to redeem at sight guarantees of private debts; and (these guarantees redeemable at sight, constituting by far the greater portion of our currency,) the stability and soundness of our currency, depends upon the soundness of the private debts guaranteed, and upon their immediate convertibility into specie whenever the course of trade requires it. It follows, therefore, that the useful direction of the industry, and the proper employment of the property of THE PUBLIC must depend-

1st. Upon the ability of the public TO FORM A COR-RECT JUDGEMENT both as to the soundness of those guarantees of private debts which they are made tools of to circulate as the current standard of value, and as to their immediate convertibility into specie, (THE NAT-URAL STANDARD OF VALUE,) whenever the course of trade requires it.

2d. Upon the ability of the public TO CHECK THE BANKS both in guaranteeing the debts of the imprudent, unskillful and dishenest, and in circulating the guarantees of such mens' debt as the current standard of value.

Sth. Now the public has no chance either to form a correct judgement on these points, or to check the banks; although the proper direction and employment of Industry and Property imperiously require it. For the laws passed to establish a monopoly of credit currency, by taking away from citizens the right of issuing notes as currency, and by giving limited partnerships the privilege of issning notes, take away from the public all opportunity to decide understandingly how much credit each debt guaranteed is entitled to, or how near the specie standard they will, with open eyes and clear evidence, accept and circu-

late the guarantees of each debt. Under a proper system of laws, every man would be guided by the current value of property and labor: but since government has intermeddled to 'regulate' business, he must pry into the affairs of his neighbors and watch the banks and all their operations to defend himself from constant fraud, deception and oppression.

9. The public is almost entirely dependent upon the privileged order both for a supply of CREDIT and a supply of CURRENCY; which supplies the banks work up and down, Nor with a view to direct industry and property into the channels most useful to the public, but with the sole view of employing their own capital in a manner most profitable to themselves-viz: in breaking down the natural standard of value, in order that their credit may reap as much income as specie; and in making their debtors and the public sustain all the losses occasioned by a misdirection of industry and property consequent upon a fluctuating standard.

10th. The whole object of creating banks, under our present system, is to make it their interest to break down the natural standard of value, and by making the commodity which constitutes this standard unproductive, to drive it out of circulation and " save the nation the expense of a dead capital!" In order to invest the capital they have pledged to the banking business, and thereby to reap an income from it, the banks are compelled to get the public heavily indebted to themselves. This they effect by ex-

changing their capital and credit for private debts in the of notes, drafts, &c. They guarantee enormous amounts of private debts, and their notes are merely promises to pay these guarantees on demand.

When the money market is well supplied with metallic currency (the natural standard of value,) their guarantees of private debts (solely in consequence of this monopoly of credit currency) have the same purchasing power as the natural standard of value, and become THE CURRENT AND ACTUAL standard of value-competition among the purchasers of property and employers of labor is spurred, not by any natural increase of demand for property and labor, but by an increased supply of credit, which gives increased ability to control property and laborthe standard of value, (not being checked by the natural standard) gradually depreciates-the prices of property are raised, by this competition among purchasers and employers, far above the rates which the capacity for supply, compared to demand, warrant; or in common language. "overtrading" in purchases and extravagance in expenditures are fostered-the difficulty of making profitable investments of capital compels capitalists and men of property\* to invest in unavailable property. The control of banks becomes an object of great importance, and their stocks are raised above par, because new ones cannot be formed without a special law. The extravagant prices brought on by an expansion of the currency and sustained beyond the ratio which the rates of supply compared to demand warrant, cause the surplus of our domestic products (with which we must pay for the surplus products of other nations) to be neglected by those who supply foreign markets-the balance of exchange turns against the country; and specie, which is the natural standard of value, is exported to pay this balance. Hence, 11. The

. Capitalists are forced either to buy bank stock at a premium and put the management of their funds out of their own control-or to get up new banks at the very time when there is too much "stimulus" to trade-or to invest in unavailable

to foreigners, the supply of metallic currency being curtailed, the banks are exhausted of capital and credit, and are compelled to make their debtors sacrifice their propert, in order to save themselves from loss. Capitalists alone are to be depended upon for available funds at the very time when most of them have least control over their funds and when there is most risk in loaning.

13. The banks, therefore, engross the business of loaning at one time, when there is least risk, and when capitalists are beat out of the market by the superior advantages of banks; and at another time, when there is most risk, A FEW capitalists are left in undisputed possession

14. The banks, (solely in consequence of their monof the money market! opoly of credit corrency,) are enabled to sustain themselves at such a time, by contracting their supply both of CREDIT and of CURRENCY; and thus to push the whole burden of THEIR OWN ERRORS in over banking and that of THE ERRORS OF THEIR DEBTORS in overtrading, upon AN INNOCENT AND INDUSTRIOUS PUBLIC, whom these banks make tools of, to circulate their guarantees of debts as currently as specie, whom they have tempted to get heavily indebted to themselves, and who are now turned over to a few capitalists to be "shaved," and plucked of their earnings, without mer STANDING LAWS, SECURING TO ALL EQUAL R.

Jonathan the Younger has nearly all the ties of the old man, but he has not inheripuratanism. He is less particular in faith, and he is con-idered by the chritty qualinarian. He has leit off the anand daily reading of the of man as rather latitudi- chose it as a ... prevent him from obs ent custom of family prayer, criptures. His prejudices do no rving Christmas; and he ha

we us tather's abhorrence of Catholics, Unnarians and 1 fidels. He does not say grace before and after meals. He has not so much reverance for the Clergy-having found out that they are not divinely inspired. But to make amends for all this falling off, in a religious respect, Jonathan the younger is far more generous in his dealings. A stran. ger can trade with h m without any danger of purchasing wooden numegs or watered hay. The young man is, like. wise, rather more temperate in drinking-though perhaps a little more lexurious in cating. He has adopted some light were in the place of the rum toddy which his father was accustomed to drink. The old man, however, looks upon him with great contempt-considering his fashionable dealing as a degeneracy in point of shrewdness, and his falling off in the purity of his religious creed as a taint of modern coxcombry. The younger Jonathan, too, is a reflecting man; he studies the why and the wherefore-and is unwilling to take his creed from the parson, or his politics from the 'Squire. He reads other books besides the Bible and the Almanac, and other newspapers, besides those denominated religious. The old man sometimes reads a jecture to his son upon his neglect of certain important religious ceremonies; but the latter retorts upon him by joking him upon some of his old tricks, when he used to peddle wooden clocks, that would only go when they were ca rried, and nutmegs, that were turned from the wood of the

The younger Jonathan is determined to keep pace with the improvements of the age. He has stocked his farm with the best breeds of cattle and swine, and his da viry begins to rival the celebrated English darries. He spec ulates in railroads and canals, and no longer runs his turns, ikes over the summits of lofty mountains. In a physical r.vspect, it must be acknowledged, that the young man is somewhat degenerated. This degeneracy has proceeded from the greater luxuriousness of his habits compared with those of his ance-tors. He feeds more luxuriously, and lab rs not so much with his hands, the resources of the country having increased, so as to render hard labor less absolutely needful. Hence, the elder Jonathan makes his boast, with some truth, that he can beat his can in lifting weights or in a wrestling match, however superior the . atter may be in an argument. Again, the younger Jonathan pays some regard to taste as well as economy. He conforms to the rules of architecture in his buildings, and col tivates ornamental trees around his enclosures. He mingles the ornamental with the useful. He is more of an epicmian in his system of philosophy than the old man, who accuses him of living too much in conformity to the world. The truth is, he lives no more to the world than the old man but more to the enjoyment of the present. The old man is miserly and parsimonious. He would sacrifice present enjoyments for the sake of laying up an unnecessary amount of treasures. The young man has discovered truths that were not dreamed of in the old man's philosophythat life is worthless, except to be innocently enjoyed.

The Doke de Vicenza, Bounaparte's minister to Russia, mentions, as evidence of the wealth of the higher classes in that country, that, on the occasion of a grand ball and supper given at the Embassy, a sum equivalent to one hundred and twenty-five louis was paid for a plate of pears (five in number.) Cherries, purchas d at a rate of four francs each, were served in as great profusion as though they had cost but twenty sous per pound. It must not be supposed that this was anything extraordinary. On the contrary, it would have been singular (continues the Duke) if these cost ly truits had not been procured. The tables of the Russian grandees were all served in this style of loxury.

Upon hearing of this extravagance Napoleon remarked, "When I was a poor Lieutenant, I should have thought mysels very fortunate if I had had the price of a plate of Russian pears for my year's income."

Look Out .- The Salem Advertiser, of yesterday, says-"We are informed that several Dogs, apparently affected with madness, have been killed in this city-and that a dog, decidedly mad, passed from the central part of our city into Danvers, on Monday, biting several others in his track. We regret exceedingly to learn that a man and a woman, in Danvers, were also bitten by this dog."

A young writer by the name of Spring, son of Dr Spring, of New York, is said to be the author of the recent novel of Giafir al Barmeki, a work which would do credit to any novelist of the day, and could have emanated only from a refined and luxuriant imagination.

Anthon's Cicero. Harper and Brothers have published an excellent edition of select Orations of Cicero, with an English Commentary, and historical, geographical and legal indexes, by Charles Anthon, LL. D. It is intended for the use of Academies and Schools. For sale by Per-

kins and Marvin. The Dutchess de la Valliere, a play in Five Acts, by E. L. Bulwer, has been received by Light & Stearns. It is an interesting plot-and full of sweet poetry and vig-

Mr Emerson has been induced by the request of many persons, to repeat the Introductory Lecture to his Course, on the PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY, gratuitously, this evening at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple.

Perkins & Ma vin have published Dr. Mussey's Essay on the influence of Tobacco upon life and health. We have sead it and thrown our cigars out of the window.

Dear Sir-It was with lively regret that statement in this merning's Post, relating to Washington that he was a Irving's late work, "Astoria." You say that it is "a work city, and watchmar which was evidently written with an intention of exalting out waiting for to the rank of a Washington or a Franklin, a man whose lous to he only glory is that of having made his fortune in a fur-trade speculation." This sentence betrays the writer's want of knowledge of facts contained in the work; for it app that Mr. Aster's for scheme was a total failure, and ed with rumons losses. Mr. Astor's fortune w by this speculation, and it has never been : other of a similar nature. I have reclose, and I must add, with deligh no where on his brilliant page alt Mr. Astor above the nesigned to the original wat is said aborattendprinted in on

ncreased by any ad " Astoria " with ned attention, and I can discover any attempt to excank which would generally be lator of any noble project. Indeed, at Mr. Astor in both volumes might be of your columns. The name of the work ally misled the public with regard to its design. me there will never live out halfnis days. chosen as the most appropriate -- and in my opinion, ry happily chosen. "Astoria" was the name giv p, not by any direction of the projector, but by the free will of the inhabitants of the projector, but by the free will he passed. Yesterday morning when he was again brought the North-West coast, in the most convenience was found to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, that the state of the jail had work to was apparent, the was apparent to was apparent to was apparent to was apparent. the North-West coast, in the most convenient place for the state uniform and sales are effect upon him. He was quite created as this was the core and sales are effect upon him. He was quite created as the sales are effect upon him. ed his religious rallying point for all those exregard to matters of which are thrillingly pri and vividity described, Mr. Irving don't

uphonous and intelligible title for his w .... work is almost wholly occupied with descriptions of sea and land expeditions from New York to the North-West Coast. In no former productions, is Mr. Irving's wont restul ability so powerfully displayed. His style is had too much on last night, but if you'll let me go, I wont take lutely magical. It invests dry detail with the bright so much the next time. hors of a glowing imagination, and gives to the to Isome intures of common-place travellers all the charm of ance. Pehaps there never was an English writer who sessed the power of investing an old subject with new I peculiar graces, in so remarkable a degree as Irving. sept Goldsmith. He touches upon every kind of ex-Bence, and that with such inimitable grace, that, where fails of originality most, he has ever a freshness and a sarm. What Dr Johnson says of Goldsmith is evidently rue of Irving-"he touches nothing which he does not idorn."

The Post cries shame! upon Mr Irving for giving to the world a book, on which a dozen common writers might be House of Correction for three months. proud to rest their fame. It also applies to him the unsavoury epit et of "toad-eater!" Nothing will so readily convince you of the gross injustice of this as a perusal of the work in question. Will you allow me to say, in conclusion, that I know of no man, who will more readily make reparation for an unintentional wrong than yourself-if convinced that you may have fallen unreflectingly into error? In this case, be assured that you have "shot your arrow o'er the house' and wounded a man, like m his country needs but few more to impart the highest dignity and elevation to her literary character.

I have felt it my duty to address to you this hearfelt though imperfect vindication of the motives of an author. who, though personally unknown to me, is as truly dear as he o ght to be to every lover of a pure native literature. the next term. I have preferred to write thus directly to yourself rather than to reply in any other journal, from a conviction that my remarks would receive the attention they demand, if ed of robbing and half drowning John Thom pson, they were for no other reason than the kind regard which you have so often publicly evinced towards.

Faithfully and respectfully Your's, December 13, 1836. P. B.

South Carolina .- At a caucus meeting of the members of the Legislature on the 5th inst. it was

Resolved, That South Carolina will best preserve her honor and subserve the interests and principles for which she has been contending, and to which she still adneres, by declining under the present circumstances of the Presi- rather a high price when we consider the quality of the d pula, Election, to vote for either of the three candidates before the people.

Resolved, That this State will give her vote for John Tyler, of Virginia, for the office of Vice President of the United States.

These resolutions having been adopted almost unani-mously, on motion of Mr M'Cord, it was Resolved, with blasphemy of the rioters, in the sanctuary, almost equal approach to ununmity, " That the Electors of this State do vote blank, for President of the United States." The meeting then asjourned.

A letter from Columbus, Ohio, says-

"A warm time is anticipated in regard to the election of a United States Senator; it is thought the election will be had very early in the session. The Van Buren party have a majority of eight on joint ballot; so it is thought Mr Ewing's is "a gone case." His friends will make a said much more than I previously intende d, and brought most desperate effort in his behalf. I do not think he will my subject to a regular close.

probably elected on Tuesday last. James Buchanan, the present incumbent, was undoubtedly re chosen. The opposition, at the last accounts, were making efforts to divide the friends of the administration by nominating Mr Muhlenburg, and others, but without success.

A paragraph was copied into the Post a day or two since which intimated that the Sheriff held improper con- ville, belonging to a Mr Beaty. versation with the Jury, during the recent trial of the case of the Bang r House, at that city; had it occurred to us at the time who the Sheriff was, we never should have repeated what we now believe to have been a slander. Col. Carpenter, the gentleman alluded to, is as frank, honorable, and high-minded a man as can be found in Maine, and we should be the last to credit any allegation against him. We have no doubt that the accusation was made from unworthy motives and without justifiable cause. We ask pardon of the Sheriff for the injustice we have unwittingly

The Atlas is in distress to find out who Judah Dana of Maine is-it will find out when the expanging Resolutions are brought before the Senate.

What is now called Cape Ann, was originally Capan -the name has been modernized to suit the younger Jona-

Miss Tree has charmed the Gothamites. The Times says-" we doubt if any first appearance at the Park made so decidedly a favorable impression as Miss Tree's. The applause when the curtain fell was enthusiastic."

Power's rich delineations of Irish characters continue to convulse his audiences, at the Tremont, with irresisti-

Green, of the Lion, is also capital in low Irishmen. " Master Burke" is playing at Albany. He played Roeo on Monday night, and Sir Callaghan O'Brallaghan.

Mrs Ternan took a farewell benefit at the Chesnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday evening.

the young ere by no means y thing like popular to a stand-still, and frown e sallied up against a window, the glass, thereby demonstrating as animal to be at large in a populous . Chandler just passed him into Court, witha warrant. In Court, he was extremely anxve the proceedings expedited, and sai'd -"I say Mr sable-Judge, if you've got any sort of thin, ? against me, etch it along; fetch it along! I have done nothing wrong, nor any thing that I am ashamed of, so just prick up, a, ad go shead with your suit. If it's a legal one, I'll argue it, and I if I don't do it to the antisfaction of this respectable company, Pli agree

to lose the case, and pay the difference." Court You are too much in liquor to be tried now. Wilson. - That's all you know about it. I guess I c an make something of an argument now. Court. - We are airnid you will make too much of a

ment, and say something that will make your case wo rse, instead of better. You'll no doubt get slong much bette rafter you have slept off the liquor you have on board in jail.

Wilson. I hope you don't pretend to mention the jail in nexion with my name. The Constable who attempts to put

In reckless deflance of this mortal threat, however, Cot centrating and fac down in the sary effect upon him. He was quite che autions, the progress of gave a remouth. He was not only a new man, b w name, which he delivered as follows - Double ole-o; d Wood s u, m-sum - Woodsum, with a Humphr to begin with. That's the way it's spelt, I believe, but I cal p't write it." He thought that he was at liberty to set down af spelling his lesson, but his honor requested him to a and

H's honor was disposed to be very accommodating to penitent, but thought the lesson would be more durably im pressed upon his memory by a fine of \$3 00, and costs.

Constable. - Have you got the money? Woodsum. - Not a sligle ninepence. Constable .- Then you must go back to jail.

Woodsum .- Well, this is pretty work. I should thin k it is had enough to get drunk, without being punished for it . in this

find a door open but he got into the wrong box ent irely on Tuesday night, when he coolly entered a citizen's dom cicil, and insisted upon staying till it was his own good pleasu re to de part. The citizen procured him a separate apartme int in the

John Hamer was ardently devoted to jolly Bacchus, and was not ashamed to own it. Three months.

ed to Riley the knife with which he killed M'Nally, has I and a separate trial, and was defended by Messrs Sprague and B ridge. The jury after being out four hours, came in vesterday afte rnoon, and stated that it was impossible for the n to agree. They stood six to six Some of the jurors were unwilling to convict Steward until Riley's trial had taken place, as it might turn out, that a jury would consider that he had acted only in self-defence, and acquit him. In short, the sy thought that intrying the aider and abetter separate from and before the actual principal, was putting the cart before the horse. Thearrangement of the trials was in conformity to . the wishes of the counsel for the prisoners. They will now b e tried together at

No Bill Found,-The Grand Jury having ref 'used to return an indictment against Robert Patrick, and James Barclay, suspect. yesterday discharged by proclamation. They had been eleven days in jail, and have been subjected to the mo st painful anxiely. They probably will not be in a herry to keep a drunken man out of a mischief again. They ought to s wear never to do another good natured action for the remainder of their lives.

In order that Mr Asa Rand may have the full benefit of his own version of his New Haven expedition, we publish the following courteous note recei ved from him vesterday, which cost us twelve and a half cents postage-

Northampton, Mass., De :. 10, 1836. Editor of the Morning Post: Sir-Your paragraph about my Anti-Sla very lecture at

New Haven, is quite incorrect. It was on . ing, not Monday; therefore the tumult, an dribaldry and were the more outrageously wicked. A crowded assem manifested a wish to hear, by their attendance, their sile nce and quiet. and their remaining till the close; for only a small portion left the house after the disturbance commenced. Slavery was defended, I grant, by about fifty brave fellows, with singing, hisses, yells, stamping, and eve erv imaginable appropriate argument; sometimes in a sc and more frequently in a general colley. Yet I continued my lecture a full hour and a half, speaking when it was possible to be heard, and did not "give it up" till I had

I know not where you obtained your in formation, and hope) from the best information I can obtain, he will be baten. Gov. Lucas, Judge Wood, and Mr Allen, formerly member of Congress, are spoken of as candidates for gave up the lecture, contradicted. Abolitic mists do not se readily "give up the ship." The people of New Haven also, as I presume, will not thank you for representing them as setting themselves against a lectur er on this sub A member of the U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania, was ject in the manner implied in your statem ent. The disgraceful scene occurred in New Haven; but I have no reason to belie e that the disgrace yet atta ches to the citizens of that place, more than to me. And for myself, I regard the abuse of such assailants as an ho n ASA RAND. Yours, &c,

News from Grease .- Thirty thousand pounds of tallow have been consumed by fire in a candle factory at Nash-

The President's health is impro ving-he is now able to walk his room.

The Democrats in Ward 3 should be on hand early today. If they do their best they can carry their ticket. One of the Steamboats on Lake Erie, has cleared since

last Spring \$42,000 for its owners. - " In that droll-game called Woman,

Diamonds are always trumps for hearts." The marine losses of the New York Insurance Offices for some time back, have amounted to \$150,000 per week.

Capt. Jacob Brown of the U.S. Infantry, has been elected President of the State Bank of Arkansas.

Canal Tolls .- There has been collected in tolls on the

New York canals, for the month of November the sum of \$181,162 40. The total som received for tolls, from the opening of navigation on the 15th of April, to the 30th of November, seven months and a half, is \$1,612,289 62

\$64,180 97

Total received in 1835, 1,548,108 65

Increase from last year,

-Albany Argus. Fatal Accident .- On Tuesday last, Mr Enoch Connor of Peeling, was instantly killed a few miles below this place, by the breaking of the shackle bolt of the stage upon which he was seated. He was precipitated upon the frozen ground, striking upon his head, and the wheel passing over his neck.—Concord N. H. Patrior.

Heavy Loss .- Capt Drew, of ship Mattakeeset, arrived yesterday. He fell in with the ship Feretta, Sloan, on the 9th inst. in lat. 34, 45, long. 74, 17, from Mocha for on .- Took off the Captain and crew .- N. Y. Times.

From Jamaica.—By an arrival at New York, Kings- | HOLE, Dec. 12.—Arr Carib, Rice, 31 ds fm Omos for Boston, spoke 9th inst lat 34 11, lon 75 40, brig Otls, 2 ds fm cut on the 19th, which destroyed considerable property. The Legislature of the Island has been forced to pass a law flogging apprentices for stealing canes.

We regret to state that information was received in this city, late on Saturday evening, to the effect, that the ne-groes on Lloyd's and Sheffield estate in St. Davin's had struck work, and proceeded to the King's house, Spanishtown, to lay their complaints before his excellency the Lieut. Governor .- Kingston Chron.

A rancorous spirit still prevails against certain sects of christians, who, they think, are the cause of all the trou-

Congress .- In the Senate on Monday, Asbury Dickins was elected Secretary by a small majority. The Chairmen of the several Committees were also chosen.

In the House, Mr Speaker Polk announced the severa Committees. The remainder of the day was spent in pre senting petitions. Two petitions were presented fro Massachusetts for the repeal of the dety on foreign coal.

By a letter from Washington, by the Express Mail, received last evening, we learn the death of the Hon. Geo. Poindexter.

In the Board of Aldermen, Dec. 13, 1836. The Board pro-ce eded to examine the returns of votes from the several Wa ds and found the whole number for Mayor to be Nees ary for a choice, Si unuel A. Eliot had and he is chosen Mayor of the city for the year ensuing. T) ey found the whole number of votes for Aidermen to b

Necessary for a choice, Joseph H. Hayward Thomas Hanting Samuel Quincy John S. Wells The mes Richardson

and they are , thosen Aldermen of the city for the year ensu S. F. MCLEARY, City Clerk.

THE COL MISSIONERS for the survey of Boston flarbor will me. st at the City Council Room, in Boston, on SATURDAY, it is 17th day of Dec. at 11 o'clock A. M. when and where all pe irsons interested may attend.

S THAYER, J. HAYWARD GRAHAM 'S LECTURES .- Mr Graham continues

his lectures on health and long life, at Concress Hall, corne of Milk and Cong press streets, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. MR EMERISON'S Introductory Lecture to his course

on the Philosophy of History, will be repeated THIS EVE-NING at the Masonic Temple, at 7 o'clock. This lecture open to the Public 2. SOCIETY F'OR THE DIFFUSION OF USE-FUL. KNOW LEDGE.—The fifth I cture will be deliv-ered on FRIDAY EVENING, next at 7 o'clock, at the Mason-ic Temple, by Hom. JOHN C. GRAY. 2pis d15

WINSLOV. BLUES.—Blues, you are teminded that your meeting stands adjourned to THURSDAY EVENING. Dec. 25, at 70°clock, at Hopkins' Coffee House, Cornhill square. Five for non-appearance, \$3.00 THOS. P. PULSIFER, Clerk.

EAST BOST ON WHARF COMPANY .- Notice is here by given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the East Boston. Wharf Company will be held at the office of their Treasurer, No. 1 Commercial wharf, on the 16th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M.—to de termine on the expediency of laying an assessment on the Stockholders; and to act on such other busine-s as may come before them.

SAMUEL S. LEWIS, Clerk.

and Dia mend Pearl Tooth Brushes, is excellent for Teeth and Gums, worthy the attention of all persons, recommended by thousands that have used them—these excellent articles can never be excelled. See advertisement on last page of this pa-

NOTICE -An adjourned indeting of the inhabitants of Vard No 3 will be held at their Ward Room, Cooper street, in THURSDAY, Dec. 15, at 12 o'clock, M. for the purpose of filling vacancies existing in said ward for the ensuing year, viz: 3 Common Coune il Men—1 School Committee, and 3 Iuspectors of Elections.

JOSHUA STETSON, Clerk.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Sunday evening, by Rev Mr Watson, Wells, both of this city At Cambridge Mr Samuel A. Noyes, of Worcester, to Miss Catherine M. Belcher, of C. At Jamaica Plains Roxbury 18th inst. Gen. Wm H. Sumner,

of Dorchester, to Miss Maria F. Greenough.

At Leominster, 6th inst. Mr John Dallinger, Jr. of the firm of Dallinger & Wenkch, of this city, to Miss Martha Burrage, of L.

At Dover, N. 11. on the 29th ult. Mr. Hiram Gleason, of Charlestown, to Miss Abigail, daughter of Mr Reuben Twombly of D.

In this city, 10th inst. George Henry, only son of Mr George In this city. 10th inst. Anna Harriet, daughter of Mr Alfred Evans. 11 II

Lyman Bruce, 6 yrs and 7 mos.

At Cambridgeport, on Sunday morning, Sumner Houghton, only child of Mr George Parks, 15 mos.

At Cambridgeport, 134h inst. Mrs Phebe Dole, of Charlestown

at Easton, 11th inst. Mr Thomas Willis, 95, a revolutionary

At Waltham, 10th. Mr Bichard Wellington, 53.
Deaths in this city 1 ast week 41; males 23 females 18.

## IMPORTATIONS. SMYRNA. Brig Wm Davis - 9 bales mustard seed, 2 sacks

hair, 14 bales st. onge, 14 drums scammony, 230 bags almonds, 323 drums raisi ns, 21 bales terra umber, 22 cases gums, 1 box otto rose 3 do leeches. 196 bales wool.

ST JOHNS, NF. Brig Cordelia—74 tes 47 bbls salmon, 18 do herring, 12 34 seal skins, 4 tons jank 2 do old iron, 463 lbs old copper, 147 (11s dun fish, 30 do 1 bundle fish, 70 casks codfish, 6 bbls 1 keg sc ands.

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SHIP-NEWS -- BOSTON, 1936.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15. ARRIVED.

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Ship Timor, Blackler, Canton, Whampoa June 20, Cumsingmoon 25d and Grand Ladrone 24th. Left at Whampon, s'nips Covington, Russell just arr up; Philip I. Skillington, doing nothing; Girard, disg; Sumatra Si ver, for Boston, 3 or 4 (since spoken at entrance of Straits of Macassar by the Horatio, which arr at New York some time since) Left at Cumsingmoon, brig Henry Clay. Passed Anjier Aug 22. Touched at St Helena Oct 16, came out same day, and left no Am vessel. Spoke, 5th just, lat 53. Ion 58, Fr brig Bonne Maria. 4 days fin Charleston for Bordeaux.

Ship Ohio, Barker. New Orleans 27th. S.V. Pass. 20th ed. Ship Ohio, Barker. New Orleans 27th, S. V. Pass 29th ult.— Spoke 12th inst, S. Shoal WNW. 30 miles, brig Cervantes,

hence for Charleston.

Brig Maria Theresa, Taylor, Siam 12th June, Singapore 26th
July, and Aujier Aug 17.

Brig William Davis, Cornish, Smyrna 9th Scio 16th Sept.—
Spo e, 23th ult. back Russell, fin Indian Ocean, and was supplied with provisions. This vessel arr at New Bedford 8th inst, and has, most unaccountedly, neglected to report the William Davis.

Davis.

Brig Rolla, Dudley, New York. 12th inst, off Holmes' Hole, spoke brig Carrabassett, Berry fur New Orleans for Boston—had left capt Lewis at New Orleans, very sick. The C. is supposed to have gone late Holmes' Hole.

Sch Crescent, Parritt Wilmington, Del. Sch Dirigo, Ball, Franktin, Me.

Sloop Atalanta, Churchill, Plymouth.

CLEARED. Brigs Toinette, Ewer, Cape Haytien; Grampus. John Say. Brigs Tolnette, Ewer, Cape Haytien; Grampus. John Sayward, Havana; sebs Cincinnatus, (new, 100 tons, of Wellflest,) Isaiah Paine, New Orleans: American Eagle, John H. Savage. Mew York; Dorchester, Gould. and Hudson, Ryder, do; sloops Hector, Briggs, Plymouth; Packet, Hill, Salem.

[Topliffs' Correspondence.]

MARBLEHEAD-Dec. 14, P. M.-Arr brig Mary Helen and BBLE HEAD—Dec. 14, P. M.—Arr brig Mary Helen Elwell, Pernambuco, 18th ult for Boston. Left ship Brutus o and for New York 35 days from Buenos Ayres just anchored in the roads; brigs Hope, of Baltimore, repg, unc; Globe, of Phila wig cargo. (Capt Wharton, late of the Globe, died 14th) Tobasco, Stanhope, returned, having been 54 days from that port for St. Johns, N. F. with loss of sails; Rosaba, Roe, dis. wig cargo; Rose, at New York, put in in distress, repg, would sail in a few days for Buenos Ayres; Virginia Barclay, fm Para, in ballast, for sale or charter. Brig Herald of and for Hallifax, sailed day before. Spoke, 10th inst, lat 35, lon 1, ship Olive Branch, 3 days hence for Savannah.

Also arr brig Carrabas-ett, Berry, 17 ds fin New Orleans fe Boston, experienced severe weather on the 8th, in the Gu 13th—Arr schrs Tremont, fin Thomaston fr N Yorz; Fran-lin, Mochias fr do.

in. Mochiss fr do.

P. M. Arr brig Sarah Williams, Ellis, Trinidad 23d uit.

Boston Left brig Adelaide, Crosby, fm Boston, disg. the b Am vessel.

Also arr brig Echo, fm Philadelphia for Boston,

The ship Hercules, Rand hence for Calcutta, put into t The ship Hercules, Rand nence for Calcutta, put into the Cape of Good Hope. 26th Sept leaky, having encountered gale on 19th lat. 40, S. lu. 21. E. The ship was discharge on the 6d Oct. and would sail in all over the put of the State of the Philadelphia. For New York though the capt. with a general cargo was cut through by ice in the Delawa 3th inst and was r n upon the bank near the Point House, Subsequently slipped off and sunk in four fathoms.

Sch Edwin. of and from Argyle, NS. for Boston, with wood was wrecked on Cape Cod, Nov 3, in a hdavy gale, and David Goodwin master, drowned.

Ship Exchange, Cole, from Liverpool for Canton, arr at Cu At Manilla, Aug 1, ship Cordova, of Boston; and Tartar.

China, nextday,
Pussed Anjier, 1st Sept, ship Plymouth, from New Yor Canton r Canton Sailed from St Helena, Oct 25, Sumatra, Ellyst, from Can for Salem.
At Buenos Ayres, Sept 24, Chas Henry, for Havana, soon Maria, tor New York ldg; Arctic Baltimore, few ds. Envoy for Antwerp sailed 18th.
Arr at Havana, 24th, Delta, Francis, Cardiff. Cld Plane Sisal.
At Matanzas, 1st inst, New England, and Eastern Star, disg

Emigrant, wtg cargo.

SPOKEN Oct 15, off S. side Sicily, Ion 13 30, E. brig Gem. Matthe

PORTLAND, Dec 12-Arr Lucy Ann, Atlas, and Milled

ville, Boston.

Cld Gen S'ark Leighton, New Orleans.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 11—Sailed Marg Scott, Sarah Parker and America, New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Dec 12—Arr Panther, Lockwood, 120 days fn Manilla and Canton; Saratoga, Hathaway, New Orleans; Obit, Mead. Kingston, J; Maria, Bell Buenos Ayres; Committee of the Committee of the Canada Ca

quid, Snow. Trieste.

Also arr Mattakeeset. Drew, Canton June 25. Java Head A Also are mattakeeset. Drew, Canton June 25. Java Head At 29; Emerald Lubec; Wm Seymour, Philadelphia.
Cld Russell B Idwin, Magna, Mobile; Huntsville, Eldridg New Orleans; Queen Adelaide, Barstow, and Susquehanna Frigh, Mobile: Cahawba, Smith, do; Wellingsley Churchi Newcastle; Woodstock, Bragdon, Savannah; New Yor

Cushing, Apal chicola.

12th—Arr Condor M'Kee, St Croix; Halcyon, Blanchs St Croix; Austin Darien.
Cld Tybee, Lyons, Savannah; Isabella, Turner, Bali

Madockawonda. Apalachicola.

NEWARK NJ- Dec 12 - Arr Wm & Henry. Thomast
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 12-Arr Waterloo, Marbleherd ranch Thomaston BALTIMORE, Dec 12-Arr Sun, (not Ann) Hood, Hambund

Abba Thula Eastport.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 12—Sailed Wankinco, Ryder and Edward, Berry, Barbadoes; Token. Crowell. Savannah; Fira Kely, Kingston J.

RICHMOND, Dec 8—Arr Red Robin, Portsmouth; Thetia CHARLESTON, Dec 6-Arr Stieglitz, Bisbee, and Emul

Mumford. New York: Robin Hood, Nickerson, Boston; Pac fic. Philadelphia; Fredk Pearl, Thomaston.
Cld Augusta, Jameson, Havie. Sailed Byron and Nimry Liverpool: Alpha, West Indies.
5th - Cld Chief, Eldridge, Boston.
BAVANNAH, Dec 5-Arr Ceres, Portland.
5th - Ar Hull Paine Roston.

SAVANNAH, Dec 5-Aff Color,
5th-Ar Hull. Paine, Boston.
Cld Eli Whitney, Dyer, Liverpool; Rialto, Holmes, de; Re
jublican, New York, Standard, Kingston.
MOBILE, Dec 1-Arr Fancy, Apalacoicole; Sd, Rapid, Thou
Cld 1st. Georgia, Shrckford, New Orleans; 2d, Tw

Ston, Cld 1st. Georgia, Shrckford, New Orleans; 24, Tw. Sisters, and Vesper. New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 1—Arr Raymond, Thomaston. A chuson's P antation, brig Corsair, fm Malaga.

APALACHICOLA, Nov 24—Sailed Omoa, Howes, New Orleans.

important improvement has recently been invented in an article which is in general ase and indispensable. The extent of the improvement is such as to take the preference of air others at five dollars each, while the expense of manufacturing then, is less than two dellars—thus affording a profit of three dollars each. The annual demand for said articles in the New England States, is computed at four to each town—or 3200 in a territory of 800 towns. The profits arising from the sale of this number of the improved article, would be \$9,600 dollars, and in fourteen years (the extent of the patent) would amount to the handsome sum of \$134,400! The Patentee has actually sold rights in said patent to the amount of over \$600, in one county, and finds them to be very saleable generally—but being d eply engaged in other business, which requires his whole trention, he is now induced to offer the patent right for a territory of 800 towns, principally in New England, for the comparatively trifting sum of 1 dollar and 68 cents per INE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR ONE --town, (the 100dth part of the probable amount of profits) as

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A house pleasantly situated at the corner of Tremont was been on the lower floor, five chambers, four bedrooms and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to the master on board, at Long whf, or to did and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to the master on board, at Long whf, or to did and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to the master on board, at Long whf, or to did and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to the master on board, at Long whf, or to did and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to the master on board, at Long whf. JOHN L. PHILLIPS, in Nassau Court.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON EATON STREET. For sale a substantial and well built brick house, situate on Eason Street containing kitchen basement, two parlars and eight chambers—good water of both kinds, and convenient yard. This house is now vacant, and will be sold on accommodating terms, and a bargain. Apply to ADIN HALL, Exchange street.

12 new trick dwelling houses in West Centre, Grove in and Cambridge sts. Said houses are substantially built, and are supplied with an abundance of pure water. They will be leased for a term of years at low rents. Apply to GREN VILLE T. WINTHROP, No 17 Court st. s30

TO LET.

Two Tenements situated in Devonshire street, next to the Exchange Coffee House, fitted for business purposes, and will be ready for occupancy in the course of next week. Inquire of E. JACKSON "ath st. episti jeso"

MOUNT WASHINGTON HOUSE.
FAMILIES and single Centlemen desirons of securing board for the Fall and Winter, can obtain every accommodation at the Mount Washington House. Omnibuses run constantly, rendering access to the centre of the city very easy.

TO LET,

Three houses in S a Street, convenient for small fami
lies. Inquire at the store of G. W. PORTER, near the epistf

Two new 3 story brick houses on Marion st-2 new 3

Two new 3 story brick houses on starton st—2 new 5 story brick houses at the west part.

Part of a three story brick house on Washington street, near the Lamb Tavern.

A three story brick house on Washington st, apposite Laurietts. A first rate new 3 story brick house on Tremont st.—

A 3 story brick house on Belknap st. Apply to CHARLES dis WADE. 103 State st.

2 rooms over store No 91 Washington st, nearly opposite the p st office, suitable for jew-liers, printers, tailors, or book binders—rent low. Apply at the store.

In Blossom Place, a small brick dwelling house, containing 6 rooms, parlor and kitchen on the same floor-rent \$175. Good security will be required for the payment of the rent. Inquire of CROSBY & HARWOOD, No 5 Ex-

TEW YORK OYSTERS.—PARKER & WHITNEY respectfully inform their patrons and the public, that they are now in the regular receipt, at the Tremont Restorateur under Tudor's building, and opposite the new Court House, of the long celebrated New York Oysters, which will be served in the court many than the court many transfer in the court many transf ved up to customers, in the shell, roasted, stewed or fried, at

ENCING FOILS AND MASKS.-A case of hand some Folls with brass guards—and a few pair of light Masks of the Parent Net Wire—Jist received and for sale at the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whither the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Corning whith the Saloon and London Importing whith the Saloon and London Importance whith the Saloon and London Importing whith the Saloon and London Importing whith the Saloon and London Importance whith the Saloon

OTICE is hereby given that Mr JOSEPH B. FROST, IR. of Marblehead, of the late firm of FROST & BAS SETT, has by an indenture bearing date the 23th day of No vember current, assigned his property to the Subscriber, for the benefit of all his creditors. The indenture of assignment may be found at my c-u-ting room on Arch wharf, Roston, or at the office of Perby and Andrews, 4 State street SAM HELL RASSETT Assignment. UEL BASSETT, Assignee.

VERLASTING CURLS.—A new article, very convenient for ladies' travelling, or when riding on horse back—they are made in such a manner that they will always retain their curl—a few dozen of the above just received at E. E. DYER'S, 106 Washington street. is6w n12

SAIL CLOTH-Of the Alexandrofsky fabric, hemp and flax, for sale by JOHN BROWN & CO, 19 Commercial wharf epistf 13 wharf

NATIONAL THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Dec. 15, be presented the new Drama of THE LAST NATE. Will be Olfinger, Count Sigismund, Count Rodelpho, Adams Waldeck, Lady Emeline, Crane Mrs Phillimere Mrs Sheridan

To conclude with the Drama cailed SIX DEGREES OF CRIME. Julio, Smith Mrs Anderson Mrs Pelby

Doors open at 6-performance commences at 4 past 6.
3.7 Prices-Boxes 75 ets-Third Tier 50 ets-Fit 374 ets-SHERIDAN'S SPARRING ROOMS -No. of apply at the room. eop 2mis oct15

OTICE.—A meeting of the Stockholders of the Roxbu ry India Rubber Factory will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, Boston, on MONDAY, 19th inst. at 5 o'clock. P. M. when business of importance will be acted on, and a unctual and full attendance is earnestly desired.

By order of the President.

d12 epistw E. JOHNSON, Jr. Clerk.

FIRE INSURANCE.

COMPANY hereby give notice that having compiled with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are now ready to make insurance upon buildings, merchandise, and other property, by application at their office, No. 40 Main sirect.

CH'S. THOMPSON, Pres. WM. SAWYER, Secretary. Charlestown, September 26, 1836.

HE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according to law, is

that they continue to insure on Marinerisks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

JOHN K. SIMPSON, President.

THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is \$200 000.

all of which is invested according to Law; and that they continue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas—and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of Fire, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

d14 istf J. BINNEY. President.

COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW,
(Stillwater) Orono, Me.
NATHANIEL WILSON, NATHAN WESTON.

Refer to Hon. Peleg Sprague, Mess s. John D. Gardiner & Co.

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ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
OSWEGO, N. Y.
S. YATES BALDWIN,
CYRIL HUNT BRACKETT.

Mesers, J. B. & W. Clark & Co. No. 6, New street, N. York, Seth Grosvenor, Esq. corner of William and Pinests, N. Y \* \*26

STOCKS, GLOVES-HOSIERY-BRACES,
Gentlemen's Ready-made Linens, of choice fabric
and best workmanship, for sale by
DARWIN CHAFFIN,
At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington street, at wholesale
and retail.

THE OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANY Have removed to the Merchants' Bank Building,

READY MADE WEARING APPAREL,

Constantly for sale by

J. & W. W. ROSS,

No. 7 Congress Street.

WILLIAM H MILTON & CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS,
Nos. 4 and 6 Fanguil Hall.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

TREASURY OF ICE. 12th mo. (Dec.) 3d, 1336.

THE Commissioners appointed by a Resolve of the Legisla fire, passed Oct. 30th. 1835, to cause the Standard Weights and Measures of the Commonwealth to be carefully examined and their inaccuracies corrected, or shall supply the places of the imperfect steights and Measures by new and accurate ones, as they shall deem expedient, &c. having complied with the duties of their appointment so far as to have procured a complete set of Troy Weights corresponding with those of the United States—The Treasurer hereby gives notice that the said Weights are placed in the hands of Ep.

with those of the United States—The Treasurer hereby gives notice that the said Weights are placed in the hands of EDWARD. Theatre Alley, who is deputized and qualified as Sealer of Weights and Measures for the Commonwealth, and to whom Officers of Banks are directed to apply to have their Weights proved and scaled agreeably to the 47th Section of the S6th Chapter of the Revised Statutes.

IEZH. BARNARD Treasurer.

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REWARD.—Stolen from the entry of the house of the subscriber, No L. Bowdoin Place, between the hours of 7, and 9 o'clock on Thursday Eve ing Dec. 1st, a black Goat's hair Camblet Wripper made as a surtout in the back with square tabs—the color, cuffis and facings of Sea Otter Fur of the natural color—the body lined, throughout, with a yellowish brown Russia Fur. Also, a lady's dark colored sith, and the fore part lined with black freize. All the above garments were New EFFTY DO: LARS Reward will be paid for such informs.

or the recovery of the articles. JOHN HENSHAW.

AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR BALD-NESS-May be obtained at E. E. DYER'S, 106 Wash-ington street, in the shape of a superior Wig or Top Piece.— Ladies and Gentlemen are assured that the above articles are the only specifics that can be relied on. E. E. D. having in his employ first rate workmen, will execute orders in the above line in a superior style. Persons who prefer a ready made article, will always find an extensive assortment on hand to select from—the prices are from \$2,50 to \$12 each. epis6w

to call as above, as a spurious a ticle is circulated.

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EFINED SUGARS from the works of the Boston Sugar Refinery—in loaves of various qualities, the finest equal to the best English Refined. Crashed Lumps, Purified Muscovado,

Molasses of superior quality,
For sale by JOHN SEOWN & CO., 13 Commercial Wharf. epistt'

SHEET IRON AND TIN WORKERS wanted at BLANEY'S Grate Manufactory, No. 102 Court street, 2 good workmen who can have constant employment and good

ONEY BELTS.—A new and desirable attlele for travellers For sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN, No. c ERSEVS & CASSIMERES—Manufactured by the Neponset Company, for sale by Guant, SEAVER & CO. Liberty square. epis8w 027

OVS GREAT COATS & SURTOUTS-read WILSON, & SON, 24 Court street. to order by the subscribers ... JOHA

BJARIS MADE STOCKS - \ splendld article, the 80 Washington Street, by DARWIN CHAFFIN. istf au. IGNUMVITAE.—493 sticks Lignumvitae landing from brig SPY, for sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial whf. 1wis ds

DOYS' LONDON CAPS-This day received and for sale by H. BALLEY, No 15 Court street. TIO SELL OR LEASE, that large and valuable What R on Broad, late Sea street, occupied by E. Hayward. Possession given immediately—for terms and plans apply to THOMAS C. AMORY Ja., No 4 Court square.

eopis DUCKSKIN SHIRTS & DRAWERS.—For sale at No 80 Washington st, by DARWIN CHAEFIN. AUCTION SALES.

BY LORING NEWCOMB.
Office New 27 & 29 Explaines street GROCERIES, &c.

This Day at 10 o'clock, at office,

A general a sortment of groceries; con-issing of bbls white
and brown angar—chests and ui do tens—boxes soap—do
starch—do cigars—do ladies' twist tobacco—bays aimonde—
do dates—casks and boxes raisins—do pipes—painted kegs &
other articles.

Ou Saturday, at 24 o'clock at office.

A large lot of new and second hand clothing, consisting of outs—pants—vests—frock coats—surfouts—cloaks—wrappers—houts—shoes—hate & c.

Also—dry goods—which is jewelry—and numerous other orders. CLOTHING.

CONSTABLE'S BALE. Suffolk as.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,
On Saturday at 12 o'clock, at office,
1 smull valuable watch, gold disl.

By order of Edward P. Hunt, Constable.

BY F. E. WHITE.

SPIKES.
This Day, at 12 o'clock,
At 22 Bong wharf, 5 tons English nine inch Spikes. RUSSIA SHETT IRON.

FUSSIA SHETT IRON.
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock,
At stores Nov 50 & 51 Central whf,
For the benefit of whom it may concerns
100 packs polish a Russia Iron, assorted sizes, per brig St
Aletsey from St Petersburg, partially damaged.
Also, about 2 tens damaged hemp.
The iron may be examined the day before the sale.

Office No 44 Court street, next to new Court House.

FULNITURE, &c.
On Monday next at 10 o'clock, at office,
—without reserve—
tables—bureaus—fire sett—looking glasses—crockery and glass ware—fire fender—grates—stoves—cooking do &c. with a variety of other articles.

BY GEORGE READ-ROXBURY.

Norfolk, ss.

Taken on sundry writsand will be sold at Public Vendue, by consent of parties,
On Saturday, st 9 o'clock,
At the brick store occurred by Joshua S aver, at tee corner of Tremont and Ruggles sts, in Roxbery,
The stock of said store, consisting of a general assortment of W 1 goods and gloceries, grain and meal, boots and shoes and a variety of other articles.

4 good team horses—3 waggons and harnesses—1 chalse and harness—about 12 tons hay—3 swine &c.
Conditions at sale. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Enoch Bullard, Dep. Sheriff. BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts.

MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES This day at 11 o'clock,
At a building in Blackwtone st, next the Blackstone Hotel,
80 to 100 Marble (himney Pieces, of all patterns, some rich
patterns of Egyptian, Irish, Italian and American Marble, manulactured in this city, warranted perfect.

BOOKS &c.

This Evening at 64 o'clock, at office,
Will be sold a valuable collection of books, comprising all
the latest publications of novels, poems and miscellaneous
works, by the most approve: English and American authors—
Sir Walter Stott—Bulwer—Cooper—Fay—Irving—Crabb—
Coleridge—Marryatt—Bird—Symmes—Hall—Willis—Weld &
Pray. Mrs Austin—Miss Mitford—Miss Butler—Mary Brunton
—Mrs t-pie—Miss Sedgwick—Child, Gilman—Mrs Sigourney
—Miss H F Gould—Mrs Hale—Mad Trollope—Miss Edgworth,
and the Misses Beauclirk, Barbauid &c.
A number of beautiful manuals, with plates. BOOKS &c.

A number of beautiful annuals, with plates.
A lot of interesting and important pamphlets, in course of Also, a lot of school books, nearly all of which ar now in use in our scheols.

Catalogues will be ready on the day before the sale, and may

be had at auction room. OIL PAINTINGS. Oil. PAINTINGS.

To-morrow, at 11 o'clock, at office.

17 large Oil Psintings, in rich gil frames, recently finished by a young artist of this city, his first collection offered for sale at auction, comprising views in the vicinity, marine views, Swiss lake and mountain scenery &c.

They may be seen the day before the sale

BY DANIEL HERSEL Office No 24 Exchange st.

CLOTHING-WATCHES, &c. Will be sold a general ascertment of new and second hand clothing, watches &c. consisting of coa's—closis—surtouts—pants—vests—ps calico—do fiannel—do hikfs—do vestings—doz socss—hose—glaves and suspenders—boots and shoes—

hars-caps &c,

reflir of same kind of fur. Also, a gentleman's Surtont, Olive color, the sleeves lined with light Olive colored silk, and the ore part lined with black freize. All the above garments were FIFTY DO: LARS Reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the discovery and conviction of the their of the recovery of the articles. JOHN HENSHAW.

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dust.

The New Eugland Crown Glass being porer in color than op Piece—any other Glass, is preferable for Stores, as it does not tinge the rays of light as they pass through it, and therefore white goods particularly appear to advantage; and it is peculiarly useful for Factories, as some minutes of light may be gained worning and evening, in consequence of the absence of color in this glass. The price of second quality is reduced from the rates heretofore asked.

The Those who wish to contract for this Glass are requested to specify New England Crown Glass. As much imposition

ES—for the immediate production of a light, caused by rubbing the match quick and lightly against any hard substance. These matches, for quickness, sureness, and safety, surpass any ever yet in America. Warranied not to be in the least affected by the damp atmosphere, or impaired by long keeping. For safe by LEWIS & CO, 118, State street, the only authorized agents for the city of Boston. Be particular to call as above, as a spurious a ticle is circulated. Persons wishing the appointment of Selling Agent, can apply to the subscriber by letter or otherwise. WM. PARMENTER,

may1-M&Thisom Agent N. E. C. Glass Co. RENCH LANGUAGE.-An evening class for gen-

tlemen now being formed, to commence on the 20th ins Applications to be made at No 62 Belknap street. CARPET WARE ROOMS—76 Wa hington street.
TABER & FMITH have just received one case of Worseted Table and Piano Forte Cloths—two cases English Wool Mats—bales Tuited Rugs, and a good assortment of Oil Foor Cloths.

STOPPED,

Green Flannel, containing about forty yards, taken from a person suspected of stealing other articles. Inquire of the subscriber, No. 40 Main street, Charlestown.

epistf DANL J. COBUN, Dep'y Sheriff. DEANS, MACARONI, MANNA, &c.—520 bags white Beans, 43 baskets Macaroni, 8 ca-es Manna, 8 casks Olive Oil, and 1 ton Corkwood—received per brig Amelia from Naples. For sale by JOHN BROWN & CO. 19 Commercial Whart.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs. Top Piece-, Frizetts:
Bands of Long Hair—Ringlet and Puff Curls—Braids and
Bows of Hair, comprising the best assortment of Hair Work
to be found in the city, at wholesale or retail, are offered at
very low prices for cash, by E. E. DYER, 106 Washington st.
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Pork-30 kegs Lard, and a large lot of new Hams, for sale by HENRY V. SPURR, at his store in Cambridgeport, nea, the Bank. coping is Cambridgeport, Dec. 12, 1838.

BEST DUTCH BOLTING CLOTHS-Of the anchor stamp, on hand and for sale by HOSMER & TAP-PAN, 84 Milk street. Shuts ready made of reads, Cotton, and Gingham Shirts, ready made, or made to order. Also an assortment of Sils Shirts—for sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN, 80 epistf

AUCTION SALES.

BY E. P. HALL. Office No 83 and 10 Water street.

DRY GOODS.

This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
soods, on which advances have been node, and will therefore
fannels—lambs wool shirts and drawers—linens and sheetings—
lik and gi gham underlies—bik Italian & fancy cravats—Germen silk velvet—4 and 6.4 bishop lawns and book musitins—
bebt quitings and thread area—corded and cheesed cambrid
fancy vestings—linen and combrid hdkfs—sil, wersted cotton
and lambs wool hose and i have—6.7 and 3 & Russis and Engtish dama k at d dispers, linen table clotts and napkins—fig'd
flancels and circassions—bides and gents gloves—merrinoe,
thibet and and Rob Boy shawls—are de Nap and gre de Swiss
silks—Indian levantines—sarvener and lynchaws—Persian
flagg silks and bandana hdkfs—ribbons—sewing silk and twist—
suspenders—bundle and pound pins—coat and vest buttons—
blech and brown s ectings and shirtings—bed ticking—4.4
indigo checks—bichd, brown, green and red Canton flannels—
be sold without reserve for cash, consisting of French and
English Merinoes—plaid and figd bombazines and bombazetts—camiets—rose blankets—super red, green and white
stripes, furniture patch and checks.

—at 11 o'clock

A few cut ps snper blue, black, olive, claret green and mixto-DRY GOODS.

stripes, furniture patch and checks.

—at 11 o'clock

A few cut ps snper blue, black, olive, claret, green and mixtbroadcloths—buckskins—cassimeres and petershams.

At 12 o'clock.

10 cases fashicnable hats—2 do meas' brogans—100 assorted
mens' and buys' for cups—13 doz surer beaver gloves.

—at 124 o'clock,

10 ps super Brussels carpeting—2 thearth rugs.

Also—a small stock of cut dry goods, from the country,
with which the sale will commence.

4.7 Cash advanced on foreign and domestic Dry Goods—
Hats—Boots and Shoes—and merch-udize generally.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Suffolk, ss.

Suffolk, ss.

Taken on mesne process and be sold by consent of parties,

Tomerrow, at 10 o'clock.

At No 251 Washington st,

The stock of a fency goods dealer, consisting of rich fancy
goods—ladies' silver formshed and unfurnished work boxes—
perfumery soaps—all kinds of brushes—pocket books—combs—card cases—hair work—cutlery &c.

By order of Wat on Freeman, Deputy Sheriff.

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
Office No 69 Congress street. FANCY GOODS CUTLERY, &c.

This Day, at 10 o'clock, A large assortment of hardware, fancy goods &c. Particulars ton orrow. MAH Y ROCKING CHAIRS.

On Friday, at - o clock, at office.

8 superior mahy rocking chairs, in hair cloth, squab teat,
made in the best manner warranted. FURNITURE. On Saturday, at 10 o'clock at office,
An assortment of new and second hand furniture,
Particutars tomorrow.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 69 Kilby street.

SUPERIOR BULBS.

On Saturday, at 11 o'clock, at office,

1 case st perior bulbs, just received per ship Vancouvre, fm.

Amsterdam, and represented of the first quality, among which are early best tulips—double hyacintha in treat variety—single do do—early fragrant yellow yazets—crocus—imperial lities. Catalogues at sale.

On Monday next at 33 o'clock, on the premises,
Pew No 48, well situated on the lower floor in Rev Mr.
Blagden's church—possession given on the first Sabbath in
January.

BY BAVLES & HATCH.
Office-corner o Milk & Devonshire sts.

STORE TO LEASE. This Day, at 12 o'clock on the premises,
Store No 'O Handers at, hear the American House—may be seen on application to S. J. Spear, Exchange st.

O.: Tomorrow at 124 o'clock, on the premises.

A brick wail standing on the east side of Cresc at pice, a containing about 103 600 bricks—also, 109 feet coping stone, t be removed by 1st Jan. FURNITURE &c.

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On Saturday at 10 o'clock at office,

A large and general assortment of household turniture, comprising 2 superior white and black merble top ce tre tables—
I doz elegant polished mahy chairs—6 do do best Floston made do, assorted patterns—mahy rocking chairs—sofas—sofa i edstead—extension and Grecian dining tables—pembroke, card and work do—bedsteads—beds—carpets—rugs—fine linen damask and Kussia linen table cloths—white Marseilles quilts—blankets—looking glasses—fancy and cane seat chairs—rocking do—bureaus—stands and table—sheep skin mats & other articles. rticles.
A lot stoves and grates.

A quantity of silver ware, viz—table and tea spoons—sugar-tong—fish knives—2 superior stub twist double barrel guns— 2 superior lathes. -at 114 o'clock-1 A lot of gold and silver watches and jewelry

HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c. At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire st,
A pr well matched buckskin horses, 6 and 7 years old, with
white manes and tails, warranted sound and kind, and good
saddle horses fair travellers—sold for no fault, the present owner having gone south.

A drab lined brass mounted chariotte, for one or two horses, A brass mounted double harness.

A brass mounted double harness.

A roan mare 9 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, stands without tying, first rate under the saddle, will tret a mile inside 4 minutes—may be seen at the Boylston sta-

BY J. M. ALLEN. Corner of Milk and Congress streets.

STAIL NARY, BLANK BOOKS &c.
This Day, at 16 o'clock, at office,
—by catalogue—
A large lot of valuable goods for the new year; among which are superfine writing paper—large and small patent account books—steel pens—London lucifer matches—ladical album.s silver pencil cases—cards fine curiery—quills, and a variety of other stationary, fancy articles &c. An invoice of fine cuttery, on cards, comprising a variety some very superior.

RICH PLATED WARE.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
A valuable invoice of rich plated and bronze wares, consisting of silver mounted castors—elegant cut bottles and patterns—do cake baskets and waiters—set of ten trays—2 light, mantel lamps—astral do—4 column ebody Paris clocks run 16 days—rich bincy do do—German silver forks—plated spoons—astral amps—ladies' Paris work boxes with silver implements—London portable desks for ladies—do ladies' rosewood work boxes—a ew articles of geld jeweiry—sets carrings and

work boxes—a lew articles of gold jeweiry—sets eatrings and broaches—pearl and gold plated plaques.

—at 12 o'clock—

A very first rate gold dial gold lever watch, jewelled, made by Robinson—1 indies' gold watch, made by Berthand, Admiss & Co—several other ladies' gold watches—gold lepines, &c.

CLOTHING, &C. CLO FHING. A.c.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A good assortment of genteel clothing, consisting of dress and frock coats—blue, bik, d ab and buckskin pants—satin, silk velvet and other vests—camlet cloaks and wr.ppers—super drab surtouts—pea jackets—mohair surtouts—silk hats—hosiery—fur gloves, capes and caps—in is rubber braces.

—Also, at 11 o'clock—

20 ps satincts, of various descriptions—20 ps ribbed cassimeres—3 ps sup blue cloth—50 ps shirting and sheeting—ps

meres-3 ps sup blue cloth-50 ps shirting and sheeting-ps olive, blk and blue cloths. Also, remnants cloths and cassimeres.

BULBOUS ROOTS. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock. 2 cases Dutch flower roots, just received from Holland, comprising all the usual varieties-will be sold in lots to suit pur-

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c On Saturday, at 12 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st.

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A superior strait spring chaise, drab lined, warranted.

A prime new carryall wagon.

A first rate drab line: C spring chaise.

I new elegant drab lined carryall, for one or two horses.

Selegant buggy sleighs, new.

A prime second hand arryail.

S prime second hand drab lined chaises.

A prime New Yora built second hand buggy, with top—
part \$215.

2 second hand English soddles and bridles. 20 new Engli h bridles. I good second h nd hack. A superior blue lined C spring chaise, built by Allen of Cambridge, warranted.

1 superior brass mounted

I ejegant brass mounted c aise harness.

50 prime large size baffaloe robes, in good order.

40 do kair do do do do 30 chaise mats. YELLOW CORN.-1400 hushels prime yellow Corn, affout, for sale by F. E. WillTE, No 22 Long wharf.

SHAVING CASES .-- 10 different patterns. Also, superior Razors, Tushes, Soaps, and every article used in a gentleman's dressing case—for sale at E. E. DYER'S. n12

MAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON. The DEC. 14. 1826. Experson calling for Letters on the List, will please to mention that they are adver-

Center John

Chency Lucy L Cleaves Thos J

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Crook Austin Cross H E miss

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Just received and for sale at low prices, by OLIVER FLETCHER, No. 2 and 3, India Street. eptf Jy 5

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Ornamental and plain professional and visiting Cards, and all descriptions of Stamps and Seals neatly and promptly executed, on favorable terms.

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Mixtures, for sale by GRANT, SEAVER & CO, 5 Liberty square.

BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.

On and after Dec. 6 inst. the Parsenger Train will leave Boston and Providence as follows:

Leave Boston
At 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. daily, Sundays

At 11 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thurdays and Saturdays of each week, to meet steamers of the Transportation Co, for New

York.

Leave Providence

At 8 A. M. and 3 P. M., daily (Sundays excepted.) on arrival of steamers of Transportation Co. from New York, on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays of each week.

All baggage at the sele risk of the owners thereof.

Merchandise will be forwarded daily, Sundays excepted, a. the following rates—

Merchandise generally,

Canton Silk in cases (other silks in proportion)

tion) Straw Bonnets, in usual size boxes, 30 cts per box.

Straw Bonnets, in usual size boxes,
Cassia,
Gold and Silver in Bullion or Coin,
Furniture,
This Company will not take charge of any paper money or
Bills over its Rail Road, or sent by its Cars, or by any person
in its employ, and will be responsible for no parcel or package
unless receipted for by the Master of Transportation at the
Depot in Providence, or Boston, viz—B. W. Comstock, Prov.
idence, and Daniel Nason, Boston, and that it will not by
answerable for the loss on any package, for a greater sum that
two hundred dollars, unless by special agreement.

D. NASON, Master of Transportation. 20 cts per box.

OSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.

DEDHAM BRANCH. On and after Sept. 16th, two.

Trains of Cars will run daily (Sundays excepted) each way as follows: Leave Boston at 10, A. M. and 4‡, P. M. Leave Dedham at 7‡ A. M. and 2 P. M. Freight transported as usual. D. NAS D. NASON, Master of Transportation

BOST A A CORCESTER RAILROAD.

Until further notice the Passenger Cars will start from the new Depot South Cove, at 7 A. M. and 3 P. M. and from Worcester at the same hours.

Prices of tickets to Worcester, from December 1st to April 1st, Two Dollars, and at the same rate for intermediate

places.

All baggage at the risk of the owners.

FREIGHT forwarded on the following terms:—

Merchandize generally up to Worcester, \$3.50 per 2000 lbs.

"A down from "83.

Furniture, and articles, extra bulky and light, as also smal packages, will be charged higher.

Gunpowder, Friction Matches, and similar combustibles not taken on any terms.

The Company will not be responsible for any merchand dize or effects unless the same be receipted for by its agents duly authorized, nor for any loss or damage, not occasioned by their negligence.

All articles not removed within six days from their articles.

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All articles not removed within six days from their arrival at the Depot to which they are destined, are subject to the rates of storage established in Boston.

Goods should be sent to the Master of Transportation, with a bill of lading and receipt prepared, ready for signature. No agent of the Company is authorized to take charge of any bank notes, or other valuable papers.

For further information apply to the Masters of Transportation, or to the subscriber, 617 Washington street.

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2 No Merchandize will be received at the Passengers Depot. All articles except the baggage of passengers must be delivered to JOHN FREEMAN, at the Freight Depot, 617 Washington st.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Monday, Oct. 17th, the Passenger trains will leavs Boston and Lowell at the same hours, viz:

9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

The trains will stop for way passengers at Medford, Woburn, Wilmington and Billerica.

All baggage at the risk of the owners—allowance to each 40 pounds.

ANDOVER BRANCH.

The Andover cars will leave Andover and Boston at—
9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Passengers can be conveyed by Railroad from Andover to
Lowell, and vice versa. Fare 624 cents.

ANDOVER AND WILMINGTON R. ROAD

On, and after the first day of September inst., the Passenger Cars will leave Boston, (in connection with the Lowell trains) and Andover, at the same hours, viz.

9 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M. Fare, 874c.

All Baggage at the risk of its owners. Allowance to each, 40 ths.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Office of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, Boston; at Wildes' General Railroad and Stage Office, No. 11 Elm street, and at Stone's City Tavern.

Tavern.

Passengers obtaining tickets at No. 11 Elm street, and at
Stone's City Tavern, will be conveyed to the Railroad, free
of expense. Passengers travelling to Boston, may obtain
tickets at the ticket Office in Andover, and at the Stage Office,

Stages connect with the Railroad at Andover, and convey passengers to Haverhill, Exeter, Dover, Concord, Portsmouth, and intervening towns.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAILROAD AND PILOT LINE TO NORWICH, through

Passengers will please book their names at the Marlboro Hotel, and Washington Coffee Hopse.

may 25 EZRA MILLER, Agent. ADAILY LINE OF STAGES RUN FROM BOS TON TO SARATOGA SPRINGS, VIZ:



Fitchburg, Keen, Bellows Fall, Arlington in two days and a half from
Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Fri
day. Also by way of Chester and
Manchester, Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday.

Also, Boston, Lancaster and Fitchburg Accommodation Stages, leave No. 11 Elm street every dry, (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Passengers who wish to take the stage for any of the above places, can take the 8 o'clock A. M. and stop at Fitchburg until the next day at 12 o'clock at noon, and then take any of the above Lines of Stages for the Springs. Keen or Brattlebore, Greenfield or Albany.

Extra Coaches for nine seats furnished at any hour for any of the above lines at Boston.

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CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

Stage leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, No. 11, Elm st., daily, for Fitchburg, Keene and Burlington, Vt. Also, Brattleboro and Albany. Also, Greenfield and Albany. au25 ep6m\* CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

NEWBURYPORT AND BOSTON STAGE.

This Stage leaves Macomber's Inn,
No 9 Elm street, Tue-days, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock, A.
M., passing through Charlestown,
Chelsea, Lynn, Danvers, Wenham,
Hamilton, Ipswich, Rowley and Byfield, and strives at Newburyport at 5 o'clock, P. M. Leaves Newburyport Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrives in
Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M. Fare through \$2.00. Books lept
at Macomber's, Franklin House, and Massachusetts Hotels

BAMUEL SHAW & SON.

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Boston, Nov. 8, 1836. DAILY LINE OF STAGES TO CONCORD N. H.



The Haverhill and Boston Stage Co. would inform the public that they will commence running a Daily Stage from Boston to Concord, N. H. on Monday, Sept. 26, via Haverhill and Andover Rail Road, passing through Haverhill, Hampstead, Chester, Candia and Pembroke, to Concord, N. H. where they will intersect with the llaverhill, N. H. Hanover and Burlington stages. The above line of Stages will leave S. Wildes, No 1: Elm st., Boston, and A. Hutchins Hotel, Concord, every morning, at 7 o'clock, Sundays excepted. All baggage at the risk of the owners.

Haverhill, Sept. 24.

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IMPROVEMENT ON DENTAL SURGERY.

Dr B. T. PRESCOTT con

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